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NOTICE.

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m clothing.

This article is patronized to England, France, and Italy, and likewise acquired universal patronage in America. No one should be without this excellent article.

Ladius and gentlemen. You have now the only opportunity of purchasing them you will have, or have again shen I am gone. They are sold at a reasonable price—from It to \$4\$ for each necklese.

Mr. Edredt will remain but a short time, and may be found at MENO LULLAY'S Gigar and Tobacco Store, jy 9—lw. Renu. av., bet. \$4^{+}\_{-1}\$ and 6th ets.

GREAT BARGAINS THIS WEEK IN HOUSE-

FURNISHING GOODS.

WE have remaining on hand a good ascertment of House-furnishing Goods, consisting of—Table Damasks, Napkins, Towellings
Linen Shoetings, Pillow Case Linens, Fruit Napkins
Table and Pieno Covers, Marseillea Quiita
Furt Dinity, Stair Crash
With a complete assortment of Bleached and Brown Cottons, and many other goods in the above line, all of which we will sell this week at precisely the prices we paid for them in New York, as we have to dispose of our whole stock by the latter part of this month. Terms positively cash. CLAGETT, NEWTON, MAY & CO.

DERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAINKILLER, that GREAT REMEDY for Cholers,
tolle, and common Bowel Complaints, is again in great demand. During the hot weather, while these complaints
prevail, the people (as they should do) are seeking out the
Uneneral Agent, and procuring supplies for family use. A
timely use of this invaluable Mancian never failed to be offectual. For Burns and Wounds, Colds, Coughs, Dyspepsia,
&c., &c., it is no less effectual.

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June 16—tr

U NOLE TOM'S CABIN—The Great American

7th st., opp. Odd-Fellows' Hall. DAMASK FIGURED NAPKINS 75 cents a dozen! BROWN'S Chesp Cash Store, between 7th and 8th streets. June 2-tr

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

RATIFICATION SONG.

BY D. BETHUNE DUFFIELD TUNE .- " The Old Granite State." Hark: it thunders from the mountains, And pours down through all their fountains Yes! it reaches the tall fountains Of far-off Mexico.

We're a band of soldiers, We're a band of soldiers, We're a band of soldiers, And our leader's name is Scott. With his banner streaming, And our weapons gleaming, And fresh glory beaming, We are fighting as he fought.

He is mighty in the battle, And, 'mid war's iron rattle, Drives the foe like frightened cattle Before his conquering march.

CHORUS. CHORUS.

With his band of soldiers,
He has won his mighty fune.
Hurra! hurra!! hurra!!
Then, hid bennevs streami
And old #eapous gleaning,
We see glory beaming,
Bound our Hero's honored name.

OHOBUS.

With his brave Whig soldiers,
Naught can stay his proud career.
Then, with his banner streaming,
And our bucklers proudly gleam
We hall the bright day beaming,
With a heartfelt shout and cheer.

Lo! the hosts e'en now are rallying, From every hill-top sallying; They no longer can be dallying With a forman such as Pierce

CHORUS. For these brave Whig soldiers, Il sweep him from the field. Then three cheers for Scott and Graham, For the Locos must obey them, And true Whig hearts will never fail them And true Whig hearts will never five our conqueror's in the field.

And with his brave Whig soldiers, And with his brave Whig soldiers, And with his brave Whig soldiers.

And with his brave Whig soldiers.

Naught can stay his proud career.

Hurra! hurra!! hurra!!!

Like our good old sires before us, We will shout aloud the chorus.

Till the heavens o'er us.

Shell rebound the loud hurrah.

## Letter from Mr. Hilliard.

In 1840, when the Whig cause was believed to be lost in the South-when the numination of Harrison was coldly received by the politicians, porters of his administration and the interests and the people, as at present, had not yet been heard upon the subject,-then it was that Henry Every store should be supplied with this valuable Limment, as it pays a good profit and sells rapidly.

The Limment is put up in three sizes. The fifty-cent size contains three timesthe quantity of the twenty-five-cent size, and the dollar size contains six times the quantity of the twenty-five-cent size, and the dollar size contains six times the quantity of the twenty-five-cent size. the fact that they had been deceived; that how-and national. Born and reared in Virginia, his ever strong were their preferences for the patriot sympathies are of course with the people among ever strong were their preferences for the patriot Clay, but one line of duty could be discovered with respect to the nominations before them; that a free, hearty, and enthusiastic support to closely to his native State, he married in Virginia, their candidates was the duty of the Whigs of the South, and the hour had come in which they

> should perform it. At first there were few to respond to his appeals. The political managers had sent abroad I dined in company with him on the day of their the impression that the South spurned and con- triumphant passage, and heard-from his own lips temmed the venerable Harrison. But it was not the ardent expression of his unbounded satisfaction long before his appeals found an echo in the dat that most happy consummation. hearts of the true and generous sons of the South; if he should be placed at the head of the govern-and, ere the summer had passed, the name of ment, and we have ample guaranties that he will Harrison was triumphantly proclaimed through- make good his pledges; for l

> A similar state of things now exists. The inout the whole entire Union, North and South. terested leading politicians of Alabama and be regarded in two aspects: it establishes his Georgia, of both parties, are adverse to the nomical claim upon the gratitude of the American people nation of the Whig party; the people have not been heard from; and the same voice now calls across the gloomy horizon of our country after upon them to hearken to truth and wisdom. It calls upon them to silence every unworthy prejudice, to disregard the political "wire-pullers," his brilliant victories over the troops of our powand to come forth in their might and defend and protect the fame of the illustrious here and truly vera Cruz and travelling along the track of Cor national statesman whose name is now before the until he planted his country's standard upon them. Most sincerely do we believe that this apthe capital of that republic, may be regarded as peal will prove effective, and that the names of one of the most heroic series of brilliant and suc-Scott and Graham will soon be borne in triumph history presents to our view in ancient or modern upon every breeze that passes over the two times.

gallant States that we have named. The following letter from Mr. Hilliard will commend itself to the Whigs of the Union, North, South, East, and West :

(From the Montgomery (Ala.) Journal.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 4, 1852. GINTLEMEN: Since the nomination of General Scott for the Presidency, I have been called on repeatedly by my political friends, personally or by letter, to express my views of the obligation of the Whig party of the Southern States in regard to that nomination, and of the policy of giv-

ing it our support.

The Convention which assembled in Bultimore was an able, dignified, and patriotic body. ter enruest conferences and repeated ballotings, General Winfield Scott was chosen, by the unanimous votes of the delegates representing every State in the Union, as the Whig candidate for the Presidency. The protracted contest was decided by the vote of Virginia; eight out of formed that Mr. Graham, the Whig candidate for the fourteen votes of that great Commonwealth were at length cast for her illustrious son, and the Convention adopted him for the whole coun-

Convention, I promptly avowed my purpose to give whatever aid I could offer towards making good its nomination before the country. I shall of civilization. The whole world now acknowl-continue to do so; and I firmly believe that, in edges the injustice of this proscription; and if thus contributing whatever of influence or ability the Whig nominee over sustained it, it indicates I may bring to the support of Gen. Scott, I shall a bigoted and contracted spirit, unworthy of the be performing a high duty which I owe to my country. Before an attempt was made to nomit it is only necessary, in reply to this assertion country. Before an attempt was made to nominate a candidate for the Presidency, the Conventors and the Conventors and the Conventors are the Conventors and the Conventors and the Conventors are the Conventors are the Conventors and the Conventors are the Conventors are the Conventors are the Conventors and the Conventors are the Conventors are the Conventors and the Conventors are the Conve nounced in clear and bold terms the principles which shall govern the Whig party in the administration of the government. Unlike the Demonstration of the government. Unlike the Demonstration of the government. ratic Convention, which deferred this duty until after the selection of candidates, and then adopted latter gentlemen did vote against the abolition of resolutions in a manner which took from them religious tests. much of their potentiality and impressiveness, the Whig Convention deliberately and distinctly announced its principles in advance, and thus illustrated its purpose to stand by principles befor men. A wiser, a sounder, a nobler political creed has never been announced to the country. It recognises the powers of the general government creed that rights of the States; it pledges the Whig party to a comprehensive, efficient, and constitutional system of national policy, the only system upon which this government can be administered; and it explicitly adopts the Compromise compliment.

measures of the last Congress as a final and com-plete settlement of the slavery question, affirming the necessity of maintaining them all, including

the fugitive slave law, in their full vigor.

General Scott promptly accepted the nomination tendered to him, and frankly pledged himself to abide by and support the principles adopted by the Convention as the creed of the Whig party. Upon what ground can we withhold from him our support? Every consideration, whether it relates to our obligation to stand by the decision of the Convention where we were represented or to the policy which should govern us, impels us to the support of General Scott. If we expect the Whigs of the United States to regard the rights of the people of the Southern States, we must co-operate with our fellow-citizens of the North in affirming and maintaining the great principles embraced in the resolutions of the Na-tional Convention; for the election of our candidates by the common suffrages of the people of the whole country will give us the strongest guaranties which we can desire that the government will be administered in reference to those principles. Our candidates pledge themselves to their support and vindication. But if we refuse to co-eperate with the Whigs of the Union, and ineist upon identifying General Scott with the enemies of our social system, we spread distrust throughout the ranks of our party; we alienate our friends who are to-day prepared to stand with us; and we give new and increased import-ance to the anti-slavery organization of the North by associating with it one of the most powerful citizens of the United States, who has just received from a National Convention, representing a large portion of the American people, a nomi-nation for the Presidency. Can any one fail to see that this is the only just and statesmanlike

view which can be taken of this question?

The two National Conventions adopted resolutions approving the Compromise measures and denouncing the further agitation of the slavery question; General Scott and General Pierce both accepted their respective nominations, and recog-nised the binding authority of the resolutions of the Conventions which presented their names to the American people; so that, if either of them should be elevated to the Presidency, we may expect the government to be administered in the spirit of their pledges. A decided national support given to these candidates-a support limited neither to the North nor to the South—will effectually put down the anti-slavery party, and secure to the country a tranquillity which that faction cannot disturb, and across whose smooth and majestic current the wildest fanaticism cannot raise a ripple. But if we abandon General Scott, and cut him off from the confidence and sympathy of the Southern people, we do him a grievous wrong—we throw him upon our enemies for support; and it is perfectly clear that his election to the Presidency will be bailed as a triumph over the South, and it is to be expected that some antagonism will exist between the sup-

which we seek to defend. So far as Gen. Scott's personal sentiments are involved in the opening political contest, they are, beyond all question, conservative, pririotic, whom his youth was passed-a season when the heart receives it deepest and most enduring im-pressions. \* \* \* To bind him still more

He is well known to me personally. His patriotic desire for the success of the Compromise measures was well understood while they yet hung in doubtful scales; and it so happened that

He stands pledged to support those measures to it by his own predisposition, and he will be

General Scott's brilliant military career is to erful enemy revived the drooping energies of our cessful actions, without a single reverse, which He governed the extensive regions subjugated by his arms with a wisdom which demonstrated his fitness for trusts demanding the highest administrative abilities. His functions as the ruler of Mexico devolved upon him the most important civil duties, for it was a blended civil and political power which was entrusted to him

HENRY W. HILLIARD Meesrs BATES and GARDNER.

GOV. GRAHAM-RELIGIOUS TESTS .- The charge that the locofoco State of New Hampshire, which it is asserted by his friends that Franklin Pierce's influence is all-powerful, excludes men from office on account of their religious opinions. has been proven and is admitted by all parties. Af- Unable to justify or defend this illiberal and unjust policy of the Democratic party of New Hampshire, the Louisiana Courier has trumped up the following story, which we find in the Washington Union, as an offset.

the Vice Presidency, has been the sturdy advocate of a religious test; and that some years ago, in the convention to remodel the constitution of North Carolina, he supported a clause proscribing I have not for a moment hesitated as to my our Jewish brethren, a scattered but heroic peo-own course. Upon learning the action of the ple, without a country, because they adore liberty

of Congress from the Orange district.

Will those locofoco papers which have circulated this story notice its disproof? [Fayetteville (N. C ) Observer

Cassius M. Clay, in a letter to the National of American Republicanism, I am a new